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Blind.

[CONCLUDED.] CHAPTER VI.

After this Clement never made a stay of any length in his father's house. Each time he came, he found him harsher and more intolerant. His mother was tender and loving as be-fore, but more reserved; Marlene was calm, but mute whenever they became earnest in dissussion. At such times she would rather

avoid being present.

On a bright day towards the end of autumn, we find Clement again in the small room where, we find Clement again in the small room where, as a boy, he had spent those weeks of convalescence. One of his friends and fellow-students, had accompanied him home. They had
gone through their course at the University,
and had just returned from a longer tour than
usual, during which Wolf had fallen ill, and
had desired to come hither in the quiet of
village life. Clement could not but acquiesce,
though of all the young men he knew, Wolf
was the one, he thought, least likely to please
his father. But, contrary to his expectations, was the one, he thought, least likely to please his father. But, contrary to his expectations, the stranger prudently and cleverly contrived to adapt himself perfectly to the opinions of the old couple; especially winning the mother's good will, by the merry interest he manifested in household matters. He gave her some good advice, and even succeeded in curing her of some little ailment with a very simple remedy. He had been preparing himself to follow his uncle in his business as apothecary—an avocation for beneath that for which have fitted him; but he was by nature indolent, and was quite contented to settle down and eat his cake betimes.

Mentally, he never had had anything in common with Clement; and on first coming to this vicarage, he had felt himself in an atmosphere so oppressive and uncongenial, that he would have left it after the most superficial recovery, had not the blind girl, from the first moment he saw her, appeared to him as a riddle worth

his reading.
She had avoided him as much as possible the first time he had taken her hand she had the first time he had taken her hand she had withdrawn it with unaccountable uneasiness, and had entirely lost the usual composure of her manner. Yet he would remain in her society for hours, studying her method of apprehending things, and with a playful kind of importunity which it was not easy to take amiss, taking note of her ways and means of communication with the outer world.

He could not understand why Clement ar peared to care for her so little—and Clement would avoid her more than ever when he saw would avoid her more than ever when he saw her in company with Wolf. He would turn pale then, and escape to the distant forest, where the villagers would often meet him, plunged in most disconsolate meditations.

One evening when he was returning from a long, disconted walk, where he had gone too far and lost himself, he met Wolf in a state of

more than natural excitement. He had been paying a long visit to Marlene, who had fas-cinnated him more than usual; he had then found his way to the village tavern, where he had drunk enough of the light wine of the country to make him glad of a cool walk among the fields in the fresh evening air.

"I say!" he called to Clement. "It may be

a good while yet before you are so fortunate as to get rid of me. That little blind witch of yours is a pretty puzzle to me. She is cleverer than a dozen of our town ladies, who only use

Town little tamer; said Clement shortly.

Temer! That, I shall never be; and that magnificent figure and lovely face of hers are not calculated to make a fellow tame. Don't believe I mean to harm her. Only you know, sometimes I think if she were to be fond of one, there would be something peculiar in it. A woman who can't see—who can only feel, and feel as no other creature can—I say if such a woman were to fall upon a fellow's neck, I say, the feeling might prove especially pleasant to them both."

"And I say, you had better keep your say

ings to yourself."
"Why? Where's the harm? What harm re be in making her fall just a very little bit in love with me, to see how her nerves d carry her through the scrape? In gen-

eyes, but here, "I must beg you to refrain from making any and ameriments," flared up Clement. "I tell you very seriously that I do not choose to see or hear saything of the kind, and so you may not accordingly.

If gave a sidelong look at him, and, tak-id of his arm, said with a laugh, "I do you really are in love with the girl, and o try a few experiments yourself. How are you been so scrupulous? You have

often heard me out, before now, when I have told you what I thought of women."
"Your education is no concern of mine.

What have I to do with your unclean ideas? But when I find them soiling one so near and dear to me, one who is twenty times too good for you to breathe the same air, that is what I

can and will prevent."

"Oho!" said Wolf, tranquilly; "too good you say; too good? It is you who are too good a fellow, Clement, far too good, so take yourself away out of my air, good lad."

He clapped him on the back, and would have

moved on.

Clement stood still, and turned white. "You will be so good as to explain the meaning of those words," he said, resolutely.

"No such fool—ask others if you wish to

deaf ears—I am not." lost his love. Perhaps when I am gone, he "What others? What do you mean? Who may feel that I have never ceased to be his

is it dares to speak slightingly of her? I say son, who dares?" He held Wolf with an iron grasp.

me satisfaction," cried Clement, getting furi-

"Don't I? Go to the balif's son if you are jealous. Poor devil! to coax him so, till he was ready to jump out of his skin for her, and then to throw him over! Fie! was it honest? He came to pour out his grievances to me, and I comforted him. She is just what all women are, says I, a coquette. It is my turn now but we are up to a thing or two, you know, and may not be inclined to let our mouths be stopped, when we would warn other fellows from falling into the same snare."

"Retract those words!" shouted Clement

shaking Wolf's arm in a paroxysm of rage. "Why retract, if they are true and I can prove them? You are but a simpleton!"

"And you a devil !" "Oho! I say, it may be your time to retract "I won't retract."

"Then I suppose you know the consequences. You shall hear from me as soon as I get to town. And having thus spoken in cold blood, he

turned back to the village. Clement remained standing where he was. "Villain I miserable scoundrel!" fell from his lips. His bosom heaved, a cruel pain had coiled itself about his heart; he flung himself

flat upon the ground among the corn and lay there long, recalling a thousand times each one of those words that had made him feel so furi-When he came home at a very late hour, he was surprised to find the family still assembled, Wolf was missing. The vicar was pacing vioently up and down the room. His wife and Marlene were seated with their work in their

laps, much against their custom at so late an hour. On Clement's entrance the vicar stopped, and gravley turned to look at him.
"What have you been doing to your friend?
Here he has packed up and gone while we were all out walking, leaving a hasty message.

When we came home, we only found the man who had come to fetch his things. Have you been quarreling? else why should he be in such a hurry ?" "We had high words together. I am glad

to find that he is gone, and that I shall not have to sleep another night under the same

"And what were your angry words about? "I cannot tell you, father. I should have been glad to avoid a quarrel, but there are hings to which no honest man can listen. I have long known him to be coarse and careless in feeling, both with regard to himself and others, but I never saw him as he was to-day."

The vicar looked steadily at his son, and then in a low tone: "How do you mean to settle this quarrel between you?" he asked.

"As young men do," said Clement, gravely.

"And do you know what Christians do, when they have been offended?"

"I know, but I cannot do the same; if he had only offended me, I might easily have for-given him, but he has insulted one who is very ear to me.

"A woman, Clement?" "A woman. Yes."

bus out "And you love this woman?"

"I love her," murmured the young man.
"I thought so," burst out his father. "Yes you have been corrupted in the town. You are become as the children of this world, who follow wanton wenches, fight for them, and make idols of them; but I tell you while I live, I shall labor to win you back to God. I will smash your idols. Did the Lord vouchthan a dozen of our town ladies, who only use than a dozen of our town ladies, who only use their eyes to ogle God and man—and then that delicious way she has of enubbing me, is a master-piece in itself."

We may be glad if she ends by making the devil and all his energy have entered which the devil and all his energy have entered than possession of your heart."

which the devit and all his shares have entered in, and taken possession of your heart."

The young man had some struggle to suppress his rising passion. "Who gave you the right, father, to suppose my inclinations to be so base?" he said. "Am I degraded because I am forced to do what is needful in the world we live in, to crush the insolence of the base? There are divers ways of wrestling with the evil one; yours is the peaceful way, for you have the multitude to deal with. I have the

"It is a way you shall not go," hotly returned the father. "I say you shall not trample on God's commands. He is no son of mine, who would do violence to his brother. I prohibit it

would do violence to his brother. I prohibit it with the authority of a parent and a priest. Beware of setting that authority at naught!"

"And so you sparn me from your home," said Clement, gloomily. A pause ensued. His mother, who had burst into tears, now rose, and rushed up to her son. "Mother," he said, earnestly, "I must be a man—I cannot be a traitor." He went towards the door, with one look at Marlene, whose poor blind eyes were searching painfully. His mother followed him—aha could not speak for sobbing. "Do not detain him, wife," said the vicar, "he is no child of ours, since he refuses to be God's; let him go whither he pleases, to us, he is as dead."

Marlene heard the door close and the vicar's wife fall heavily to the ground, with a cry that came from the depths of her mother's heart. She woke from the trance in which she had been sitting, went to the door, and with an immense exertion, she carried the insensible woman to her bed. The vicar stood at the window and never uttered a word; but his folded hands were trembling violently. About a quarter of an hour later, a knock

came to Clement's door. He opened it and saw Marlene. She entered quietly. The room was in disorder—she struck her foot against the trunk. "What are you going to do, Clement?"

The stubbornness of his grief softened at once—he took her hands and pressed them to his eyes which were wet with tears. "I must know. Others may be fond of preaching to do it," he cried. "I have long felt that I have lost his love. Perhaps when I am gone, he

She raised him up and said, "Do not weep "Foolish fellow," he growled, "you are spoiling my walk with your foolish questions; let me go, will you?"

"You do not stir a step until you have given me satisfaction," cried Clement, getting furimain, for I know him well. He believes that

he is serving the Lord by being severe, and serving him best by sacrificing his own heart." "And you think the same?"
"No, I don't, Clement. I don't know much about the world, nor the laws of that opinion that forces a man to fight a duel; but I do know you enough to know that every one of your thoughts and actions—and therefore this duel also—is submitted to the severest test of self-examination. You may owe it to the world, and to her you love—only I think you owe your parents more than either. I do not know the person who has been insulted, and do not quite feel why it should make you so indignant, to be prevented doing this for her. Do not interrupt me. Do not suppose me to be influenced by the fear of losing any remnant of our friendship which you may have retained during the years that have parted us. I would be willing to let her have you all to herself, if she be able to make you happy; but not even for her sake should you do what you are about to do were she deerer to you than either father.

to do, were she dearer to you than either father or mother. From their house you must not go in anger, at the risk of its being closed to you forever. Your father is old, and will carry his opinions with him to the grave. If he were to give way to you, it would be at the sacrifice of principles which are the very pith and marrow of his life; and the sacrifice on your side, would be merely the evapescent estimation in which you believe yourself to be held by strangers. If a woman whom you love could break with you because you are unwilling to embitter the last years of your father's life, that woman, I

Her voice failed her; he threw himself on chair and groaned.

She was still standing by the door, waiting to hear what he would say; and there was a strange look of tension about her brow—she seemed to be listening with her eyes. Sudden-ly he sprang to his feet, laid his two hands on ner shoulders, and cried: "It was for you would have done this, and now for your sake will not do it;" and rushing past her he ran down stairs.

She remained where she was. His las words had thrilled to her very marrow, and a sudden tide of gladness broke over that timid, doubting heart of hers. She sat down on the portmanteau trembling all over. "It was for you! for you!" The words echoed in her ear. She half dreaded his return; if he should not mean what she thought! and how could he mean it? What was she to him?

She heard him coming upstairs again. In her agitation she rose, and would have left the room, but he met her at the door, and taking her in his arms, he told her all.

"It was I who was blind," he cried, "and you who saw—who saw prophetically. Without you, where should I have been now? An orphan without a future, without a home; ban-shed from the only hearts I love, and by my own miserable delusions. And now—now they are all my own again; mine and more than I ever believed to be mine—more than I could have trusted myself to possess." She hung upon his neck in mute devotion; mute for the very scorn of the poverty of language. The long repressed fervor of her devotion had broken oose, and burned in her silent kiss.

Day dawned upon their happiness. Now he knew what she had so obstinately concealed, and what this very room had witnessed; where now, pledged to each other for life, with a grasp of each other's hands, they parted in the early morning.

In the course of the day a fetter came from Wolf, written the night before, from the near-est village. Clement might be at rest, he wrote; he retracted everything; he knew best that what he had said was nonsense. He had

spoken in anger and in wine.

It had provoked him to see Clement going about so indifferent and cool, when, with a word, he might have taken possession of such a treasure. And when he saw that Clement really did mean to do so, he had reviled what had been denied to him.

He begged Clement not to think worse o him than he deserved, and to make his excuses

to the young girl and to his parents, and not to break with him entirely and forever.

When Clement read this to Marlene, she was rather touched. "I can be sorry for him now," she said, "though I always felt uneasy when he was here—and how much he might have spared us both, and spared himself! But I can think of him with charity now-we have so much to thank him for."

The telegraph informs us that the Empres Eugenia has sent her son and diamonds to London for safety. Her cloaks she will leave in Paris, because she knows she can order finer ones from Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Mont-

gomery street.

—Firewood of every description can be had at lowest rates, of Geo. Holmberg, Cowles' Wharf, between Union and Filbert streets.

THE NATHAN MURDER.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE HORRIBLE AFFAIR -OFFICIAL INVESTIGATIONS.

We take from the New York Tribune of July 29th, the following account of the shocking and mysterious murder of Benjamin Nathan, a wealthy citizen of New York, some particulars of which have reached us by tele-

THE MURDER.

A terrible tragedy took place before daylight yesterday in the premises, No. 12 West Twenty-third street, directly opposite the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in one of the most public places in the city, the victim being the head of the household, the well-known broker, Benj. Nathan. The circumstances connected with the affair, notwithstanding the efforts of the police thus far, are still enveloped in mystery. On Thursday Mr. Nathan, instead of joining his wife and the younger members of his family at their country seat at Morristown, N. J. proceeded to their house in West Twenty-third street. A temporary bed, consisting of three by which he made his exit. matrasses and other clothing, had been made For several days previous up in the reception room on the second floor. Soon after eleven, P. M., Mr. Nathan, who was a man of very regular habits, retired to bed. His elder son, Washington, who, with a younger brother, Frederick; occupied rooms on the third floor, returned home about half-past eleven P. M., calling at his father's rooms, and asked him if Washington had returned from a call on some friends, having left early in the evening for that purpose. Mr. Nathan replied in the negative, and Frederick then bade him goodright, and went to his room on the floor above. The other son, Washington, came in between twelve and one, and, as was his custom, called at his father's room to bid him good-night, He called to his father, and receiving no response, believed his parent to be asleep, and not wishing to awaken him, went to his own room on the floor above, adjoining that of his brother, and retired. The only persons in the house beside Mr. Nathan and his sons were Mrs. Ann Kelly, the housekeeper, an elderly lady, and her son William, a man of twentyfive years. Mrs. Kelly slept on the rear of the second fleor, and her son on the fourth floor.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the death of Mr. Benjamin Nathan's mother, and according to the precepts of the Jewish faith, Mr. Nathan and his sons intended in the morning to visit the Nineteenth street Synagogue and commemorate the event by offering up prayers for the repose of her soul. It was for this purpose that Mr. Nathan remained in town, instead of joining his wife and family at Morrisawaken him, thinking he had overslept himself, and to remind him that it was time to go to the synagogue. On crossing the threshold of the room, the son was horrified to see his father lying on the floor in a pool of blood, and with all the evidence of a fearful struggle around him. The son examined his father found him to be dead, and then gave an alarm, arousing the other members of the household He was soon joined by his brother, and together they left the house. Seeing officer John Mangum, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct a short distance away, they called to him, and he immediately ran to them. On being told that a murder had been committed, the officer gave an alarm rap, calling to his aid another officer and they began a search of the house. Just inside the front door, in the hallway, officer L Mangum found a ship carpenter's 'dog," an iron instrument about eighteen inches in length, half hammer, half pick. With this instrument which could be used either as nammer for smashing a lock, or as a "jimmy" to pry open a drawer, a terrible blow could be dealt anyone who should attempt to interfere with the perman wislding it. This weapon had been son wielding it. This weapon had been dropped, undoubtedly, by the murderer in his flight. Officer Mangum examined it closely and found spots of blood on it. These were found to be quite dry, showing that the attack on Mr. Nathan had been made with it several hours previously. Washington Nathan then recollected that when he came down stairs to give the alarm, he found the front hall door unfastened, although closed. Nevertheless, the house was thoroughly searched from garret to basement, but the murderers could not be

found.

Strangely enough, although Mrs. Kelly slept on the same floor as the murdered man, and the most of the doors were open, she heard nothing of the affray, although it was evident

that a desperate struggle had taken place.
On visiting the room where Mr. Nathan lay,
the officers found him lying just outside the
door leading from the main room into a smaller office. He had on nothing but an under-shirt and a night-shirt. Both these garments were saturated with blood. The body also lay in pool of blood, and the walls on either side of the doorway leading to the office were marked and bespattered with blood. The carpet, also, was soaked with blood. Evidently a desperate struggle had taken place before Mr. Nathan was overpowered and slain.

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In one corner of the office mentioned was a small safe. This had been opened with a key obtained from the pantaloons pocket of the deceased. A tin box lay on the floor. The papers which it had contained were strewn over the floor, as also all the rest of the contents of the safe. The clothing of Mr. Nathan lay on the chairs where he had placed them the previous night. An examination of them showed that Mr. Nathan's watch and diamond studs had been stolen. It was evident that the deceased had been awakened by the noise made by the thief in rummaging the safe, and, springing from bed, had seized him. The thief, with the "dog" mentioned, had dealt him a number of blows on the hand, and head the latter crushing in the skull.

crushing in the skull. Dr. Armstrong, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was called in, and after carefully axamining the body, gave it as his opinion that Mr. Na-

than had been dead from three to four hours. In his opinion the attack was made between the hours of one and two o'clock. Death must have been almost instantaneous after receiving the blows on the head.

MM: DED BOOK AT LARORD

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATIONS.

The news of the affair was telegraphed to Superintendent Jourdan, who, in company with Capt. Kelso and Detective Farley, visited the house, and carefully investigated the circumstances connected with the affair. The sons were so terribly excited that they could not for a time give any information, but gradually be-came calmer and gave such information as they were possessed of, which, indeed, was very lit-tle, and helped in no manner to give the de-

tectives a clew to the murderer.

Officer Mangum was questioned closely by Superintendent Jourdan. He stated that he tried the front and basement doors of the house at 1:30 and again at 4:30 A. M., and at each time both doors were fast. He had tried it a third time but a minute or two before the sons of Mr. Nathan had called to him that their father had been murdered. He was certain that the door was closed all these hours; whoever committed the murder had closed the door

For several days previous, two carpenters had been engaged making repairs to the house. They are Wm. Smith of No. 256 West Fortieth street, and Philip Lehmeister of No. 626 Hudson street. They were sent for and questioned. The only information they could part was, that they were passing in and out of the basement door several times during the day, and it was occasionally left open. It would have been an easy matter for a thief to slip in this door and secrete himself in the

The clothes of Mr. Nathan were then examined. There was a slight stain of blood on the collar of the white marseilles vest, and another on the shirt; but this was done by the elder brother in examining the clothing of his father after attempting to raise the corpse. It was certain that the thief had taken the watch and stude from the clothing, and then took the key of the safe. Why he did not take the wallet which contained a small sum of money and

some papers, does not appear.
Mr. Nathan was very near-sighted, so much so that he never read by night, and without the aid of glasses could not see across the room. One of the blows received by him was across the back of the right hand, the bones of which are smashed. It is believed that this was the first blow struck by the thief, and was done for the purpose of breaking the grasp of Mr. Nathan. At the same time the thief struggled to free himself. Finding that he could not accomplish his object, he then dealt Mr. Nathan a blow on the forehead, but as tewn. Shortly before six A. M., Washington this failed to accomplish its object, other blows Nathan descended to his father's room to were struck while the men struggled near the doorway leading into the office. One well directed blow at length felled him to the floor, and then, bending over him, the thief dealt other blows which effectually silenced the victim. There were found two wounds above the left temple. A third split the ear. A fourth was found to have taken effect near the base of the skull on the left side. The fifth extended from near the centre of the forehead to a point above the right ear, laying bare and for a considerable distance smashing in the skull. Either one of these five wounds would probably have occasioned death, and all were made by

the "dog." Superintendent Jourdan, and the officers with him, are of the opinion that the deed was the work of a professional thief, who had secreted himself in the house some time during the previous day, and waited until he believed his victim was fast asleep before he commenced the robbery. They do not believe that the murder was premeditated. The thief, finding himself detected and siezed, had used his weapon in his desperation. There is no sign of blood in the smaller room in which is the safe. Apparently, the thief had met Mr. Na-than on the threshold of the door, and the struggle between them took place there. On the second floor are two toilet rooms, each containing several large black walnut clothespresses, and in one of these a man could essily himself. It is more than probable that the thief had watched the house for some time. ascertained that the majority of the occupants were away, and, believing that it could easily be robbed, had made the attempt, with the result described. Every effort is making to trace and arrest the murderer. Superintendent Jour-dan, Capt. Kelso, Detective Farley, and other detectives are engaged upon the case. Thus far nothing has been discovered that gives any clue to the murderer. The jewelry taken may, however, eventually lead to his discovery. The watch is one of Jurgensen's heavy double-cased gold chronemeters, numbered 7.421, stem-winding, with a heavy gold chain, having long square links, and a gold pendant, with a seal and the monogram "B. N." The studs were diamond spirals, the diamonds being one and three-fourths karats each, and very stones. By order of Superintendent Jourdan, a general alarm was telegraphed to all the Po-lice stations, directing the Captains of Police to see that all jewelers, pawnbrokers, and sec-ond-hand dealers in their respective precincts are furnished with an accurate description of the stolen articles, and warned to be on the lookout for them.

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most wealthy citizens, and ranks deserve high in the estimation of the public.

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MR. DEUTSOH AT OXFORD.

Mr. Deutsch, in his recent speech at Oxford, said that the suggestion that the present square Hebrew character was perhaps derived from the "Samaritan," instead of being "primeval," brought down from Bianconi the whole ire of the Acta Eruditorum, which informed him that "that wisdom of his was scarcely sufficient to supercede the Divine wisdom." There was a notion abroad that to doubt the primithey were found in Hebrew scrolls, in Jewish Prayer Books, and on some clumsily foreign coins) was as bad almost as to doubt that Hebrew itself was the primitive language of all

The very fact of the identity of the characters which we all (as well as the greater part of the whole divilised world) how use for common purposes, with those found on the scanty "Italic" or "Hellenic" monuments belonging to the darkest stages of the classical nation, or with those which appear on Phonnician tablets or on that oldest of lapidary (alphabetical) Semetic records—the Moabite Stone—is apt to bring before us more vividly than any other order of science the thought of the solidarity of mankind; and we come to look upon all these varying, yet always similar, shapes of one and the same character with as great an interest as we would upon the hand-writing, if it had been preserved, of some great or beloyed person in the manifold stages of that person's life.

And considering the most wondrous way in which this Alphabet has shown itself equal to all emergencies, when, poor and vowel-less, it found itself called upon to serve an enclose variety of Idious, not merely of Semetic, but of "Indo-Germanic sound, we can understand the transcendental admiration of the masters of the Mismanh, who place this invention among

Jacob had sat there in his grief covered itself names of Haram and Moriah, and that the instantly with green leaves when the good news hill indicated on the map. It was probable, arrived from Egypt. This inscribed slab had once belonged to a synagogue. The table ex-hibits ten lines, the first eight of which contain hibits ten lines, the first eight of which contain the Ten Commandments, according to the Samaritan recension, in an abbreviated form.

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Mr. Deutsch then addressed himself to the Moabite Stone. It seemed to him striking sign of the value set in these days on such monuments, that three of the most powerful modern ations vied for the honor of acquiring it for nations vied for the honor of acquiring it for their country. There was, owing to most unfortunate occurrences, great danger at one time of its utterly perishing. However, according to information communicated by Count de Vogue, all but a compartively small portion had been recovered by this time, mainly through the energy of M. Ganneau. About four-fifths would ere long be in the Louvie. He did not think it necessary to vindicate the genuineness of the monument, but he protested against the notion that a few "various readings," such as had occurred on the different such as had occurred on the different nopies taken from the "squeezes" were of no account. Let them think of Biblical or classical MSS., or even of their own legal or comsical MSS., or even of their own legal or com-mercial documents, and see of what importance a single figure or letter may become. He was very happy to letter may become. He was very happy to letter that these variations were now disappearing. He had recently sent home new corrections, some of not considera-ble importance (in one instance exhibiting the imperfect name of another well-know city of Gad), and superceding certain conjectures, by proving them utterly wrong. Mr. Deutsch had been very glad to find in Captain Warren's "equeexe" that which he could not discern in his tracing, viz., an indication of the letter 'sh' been very glad to find in Captain Warren's squeeze" that which he could not discern in his tracing, viz., an indication of the letter 'sh' in the name of Mesha's father, whereby it indeed become a compound of Khemos, though perhaps not that assumed by many, after Mr. Genneau, viz., Khemoshnadab. Mr. Deutsch alluded to the number of decipherments, translations and hypotheses to which this atone has given to rise, and dwell upon the fact that, apart from the precise date of this King Mesha which was a most point, little was downtful of that which really existed on or off the stone. The great fact of this intensely important find was along at first eight; also that the monument was that of a Meshite king. Mesha who, rafter a brief record of himself and his lather, talls of certain deeds of war from which he issued yintorious; further that the names state of the stone of the stone

Klein appear in none of the materials extant, and if accurately copied, would be of considerable import. One line seems to exhibit the word seems "(runners, militar extentioners in 0.5.)" a connection which seems to point to some anguinary work after a battle, while another distinctly read "Taman to [a-5] riche." The was the place mentioned by Rickiel and the eath-western limit of Palestine, and the juxtaposition of the two cities in question would be significant. But it was to be hoped that these had survived in the original, and that these had survived in the original, were among the recently acquired new frag-ments, so that full opportunity might be given for further examination. As long as there was any hope of the recovery of one single scrap of material, so long must the final investigation main in abeyance.

A meeting of the parties interested in the great work of exploring the sacred places of Palestine, was held at London, at which Lieutenant Warren, under whose immediate directions, the explorations at Jerusalem are being carried on, read a highly interesting parer in which he said.

of Indo-Germanic sound, we can understand the transcendental admiration of the masters of the Mishnah, who place this invention among the miracles created in the gloaming of the mixth day.

Mr. Deutsch said that, alluding to a certain other dread writing, on the wall, he would ask his hearers to count the latter, but to weigh the former. Thus, that at the beginning of the expedition, Capt. Warren and Wilson went about taking photographs; and among these, one represented a stone with a Samaritan inscription, dating from the time before Justinian, and consequently the oldest in that character. It is immured upside down in a minaret near Nablar, belonging to a Mohammedan sanctuary, called Hizu Yusef "the mourning (of Jacob) for Joseph," of the Mosque of the Green Tree, because the erst-withered tree under which Jacob had sat there in his grief covered itself.

hill indicated on the map. It was probable, traced; and if he had made use of Biblical seeing again. The gallant officer continued at some length, and explained that the stables of Solomon had been discovered as well as atreams of water, which led to the opinion that the course of Hezekish's hidden spring of water would be discovered. He concluded amid warm cheers, by expressing the interest taken in the works by those who are called the Anglo-Saxon race, from both Britain and America.

> THE Roumanian States' loan for railroads to the amount of six million gulden, had but poor success at the exchange of London. The most prominent Jewish banking houses opposed it openly. "We do not wish to have anything to lo with the loan of a country that maltreats our co-religionists, as in the days of the rude middle co-religionists, as in the days of the rude middle ages." "We shall not only not participate in this loan, but refuse all business in Roumanian stocks." The loan was hereby spoiled, and the Jews proved that the welfare of their race is regarded higher than seven per cent.
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> Right after the Roumanian loan followed a

Spanish loan at five per cent., to the amount of 23,181,000 guiden, issued by Rothschild, guaranteed by the quicksilver mines of Admades. As Spain abstained for a long period from all persecution of the Jews, the Jewish firms took a lively interest in the loan, and within two hours the whole amount was taken up.

DR. EMANUEL BLUMENFELD, a distinguished barrister-at-law of Lemberg, has recently been nominated a member of the Imperial Council. Amongst the Polish Jews of Galicia, there are Amongst the Polish Jews of Galicia, there are many eminent men whose merits are but rarely acknowledged, and still less rarely sought after by these diligent workers for the public good. The distinction now conferred upon this eminent Jewish lawyer, and the Order of the Golden Cross of Merit which now decorates his breast as an additional distinction from His language. Imperial Majesty, must, therefore be looked upon as tokens of high appreciation of the many lasting services rendered to the public by Dr. Blumenthal, and as a special honor to the much be-slandered Polish Jews in general.—

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Augraia.—An action was brought against the journal Freiheit, published in Gratz, for a somewhat vigorous article it had inserted against the pamphlet of the Archbishop of against the pamphlet of the Archbishop of Eria. The editor was however acquitted:
"The article is very violent," said the judge; but it must be acknowledged that the invectives against the Jews contained in the pamphlet deserve to be branded, as it is really a matter of serious regret to see every day the means of a certain party, under the cloak of religion, employs to transgress the laws of the state, and to deceive the people instead of entire them."

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eines ewigen Fortidrittes ? Sollten beforgt fein manifches und romifches Element in fic auf. um bie Butunft ber Menfcheit, um ben Gieg ber Wenn bie Juben aber icon als Rnechte und Leib-

Bie bie Benben, bie Rieberlandle, bie Frango-Buben beshalb fo wenig, wie bie anbern Rationa-Ittaten. Fruber und ebe Albrecht ber Bar bie bamale überhaupt ein gurft fein fonnte. Er mar wendifde Mart eroberte und germanifirte, waren ber Stifter einer Socfdule, ber Universität gu Die Juben icon anfaßig unter ben Benben und Frantfurt a. b. Dr, und bennoch ift feine Regiethrer Renntniffe und taufmannifchen Begabung rung beflecht mit-einer Jubenfolachterei, bei melmegen wohlgelitien bei ben rubigen, verträglichen der ber gange Ranibalismus einer flupiben Anbetern bes breitopfigen Gogen Triglaff. Be- Rechtspflege und eines einfaltigen Saffes fein blubabiger und gludlicher hatten bie Juben feit Ber- tiges Spiel trieb. nichtung ihrer politifden Gelbftfanbigfeit unter ben Beiben und Duhamebanern als unter ben bruch eine tupferne, übergulbete Monftrang, in Chriften gelebt, und mabrlich, ohne ihre fast mun- welcher fich zwei gemeihte Softien befanden, geftoblangft bem Fluche und ber Berbammnif erliegen barauf im Stadtgraben gu Bernau wieber aufgemuffen, welche bie jum Dogma bes Saffes ausgepragte gefdichtliche Luge über fie gebracht, baß ben Beit ein bernauer Reffelflider, mabriceinlich fie, b. b. bas jubifche Bolt als foldes, ben Bei- ein in feinem guten Rufe ftebenbes Inbivibuum, land getreugigt. Dugte erft Leffing bas beutiche, fich beimlich aus ber Stadt entfernt batte. Es fo lange irregeleitete Bolt belehren, bağ ber Bei- murbe nach ihm geforicht, aber er febrte freiwillig land und gefreugigte Gott ber Chriften felbft ein nach einigen Monaten nach Bernau gurud. Er Sube mar und für bie Juben ftarb und lebte ?

machtig wirfte ber Bug, ihrer weitgefctlichen auf zu torquiren, bis bem Ungludlichen irgenb eine Aufgabe gerecht gu werben, bewußt und unbewußt Gefdichte erpreßt war, bie fich fo gu fagen boren bei ben Juber, fo groß mar bas Bertrauen auf ließ, und ben Richtern gang befonbers gefiel. Das ihren foubenben Gott, b. b. auf die fortfcreitenbe ber Reffelflider bas Detall verbrauchen wollte, Berechtigfeit und Sumanitat, fo unvermuftlich war ibr Glaube an fic und ibre Bufunft, bag fie gleich ben Bewohnern einer vulfanifchen Erbe, beute bon berfelben fortgefegt unter bem Strome ber glubenben Lava, morgen bafelbft wieber ihren Bobnits auffdlugen, benn feibit an bas Beben und triff ben armen Teufel alfo fo lange, bis bei ber Erbe und an bas Gefrache ber einsturzenden Bahnsinn bes Schmerzes in gleicher Sobe fand mit bem Wahnsinn der Untersuchung und folgen-baufer gewöhnt fich bie geftählte und erftartte Menidennatur.

Die Juben in ber Dart Beanbenburg, von ben marterten fam. Beiten ber Benten ber feshaft, fomobl-in Berlin, als in Brennabor und in ben Stabten ber Radbaricaft, verloren alfobalb ibre freiere politifche und burgerliche Stellung, ale bas Schwert ber tung fcon berichteten, bringt bie Bunftironer Chriften bie Wenben jur Taufe zwang und bem Rreuge unterwarf. Raturlich folgten bie Juben bem Beifpiele ber Wenben nicht, und fo finben wir einem Befuche im Spital, um theile von ben benn foon im Anfange und in ber Ditte bes breigehaten Sabrhunderte in ihrem erften Berliner Shetto, bem beutigen fogenannten großen Suben-bofe, in ber Jubenfrage. Dier hatten fie ibre engen Botnfige, jeboch auch ihre Sonagoge, bier waren fie bes Rachts, Befangenen gleich, eingefoloffen und son ben Schaarmachtern bewacht, son bier aus vertrieb fie um die Ditte bes viergenten Sabrhunberte Lubwig ber Romer, welcher

ben Subenhof feinem Probfie fchentte. Die Details ber Eragobie biefer erften Bertreibung ber Juben aus Berlin bat uns bie Befchichte nicht aufbemabrt; aber ein Sahrhunbert fpater rief man bie Juben, nicht um Gottes und ber Barmbergigteit willen, fonbern mobl ertennenb, welche Bortheile biefes intelligente und betriebfame Bolt bem Lanbe bringen murbe, wieber in bie Dart, - und fie tamen. Denn vergeffen batten fe bas furchtbare Gefcid, welches fie ein Sabrhunbert fruber in ber Mart erbulbet, und im Bertrauen, bağ fie bet gemiffenhafter Achtung ber melene, welche ihnen eine, wenn auch fummerliche und bemutbige Exiften gemabrte, rubig und ungefährbet leben tonnten, nahmen fie bie ihnen be-fimmten Bohnfige wieber ein, in Berlin bas Shetto ber Rlofterfrage, ben fogenannten fleinen Shend der Aldurpruge, den jogenannten tietnen Judenhöf, im Gedhol, diesem uralten Spile ber Stadt, neben ben Zinsbuden ber Softer und bem bunft ber Elenden: Ja, aller Schmud, alles leith, aller Druge und aller Dürftigfeit iwar f blefem engen Raume bes Gechols gu-

Und bennoch follte fle auch bier, in biefem bufteren, traurigen Afple ber Reib, ber Fanatismus. ber Soreden und bas Entfegen finben !

Bir feben unter bem zweiten Acte ber großen

Berfolgungetragible unter Joachim I. Das eigenibumlich fich geftaltenbe beutiche Staatsrecht bes Mittelalters machte bie Juben ju Rammerfnechten bes beiligen romifc-beutfchen Reiches". Mis folde ftanben fle unter ber birecten Leibeigenschaft ber beutiden Raifer, murben jen Strafen an unferem Beifte borüber! Potentaten bes beutfchen Reiches ober an bie Da-Sadgaflein, bufter, unbeintlich und fomubig, aber batten bie Juben fets amei herren, - ben bas bereinstige Ghetto ber Juben, in welchem fie, Raifer ale Dberberen und ben besonbern Leib- und ferrt und abgefonbert von ber übrigen Be- Soupherrn, welcher fle als Pfanb, ale Leten unb vollerung, wie ber Ausfas, ihr bebrangtes und Privilegium befag. Bon biefen beiben Sousberren murben fie benn auch nach Rraffen ausgenbantenprage, eines ber flattlichten und berr- beutet, und wo follten bie armen Juben ben uberfichten Gebaube ber norbbeutiden Refibens, ein ichmenglichen Anforderungen an fie gerecht werben, wenn nicht durch ihre Uederlegenheit, ihre raftlose Thätigseit im Handel und Berkehr, und auf allen den Gedieten, die man ihnen aus Trägheit oder Unwissendeit nicht streitig zu machen und abzuschließen vermochte! — Bei solchen Berhältnissen und inmitten eines Hase der ihr Dasein zu einem Schrecken, ihr Leben zu einem dürgerlichen Tode machte, war es ein Bunder, daß die Juden sich einen so unverwüsstichen Kern philosophischer und dumoristischer Weltanischauung erhielten, ten sie ossender ihrem religiösen Bewüßtsein zu danken. wenn nicht burch ihre Ueberlegenheit, ihre raftlofe prattifd gefdulten wie geiftvollen jubifden Ban- Thatigfeit im Sanbel und Bertebr, und auf allen quiers aus ben Mauern einer wuften, verfallenen ben Gebieten, bie man ihnen aus Tragbeit ober neiblos und freutig begrußen muß? - Die Auf- machte, war es ein Bunber, bag bie Juben fic Harung bat gefiegt über ben finftern Fanatismus! einen fo unverwüßlichen Rern philosophischer unb Statte ber fortidreitenben Civilifation verbannt! offenbar ihrem religibfen Bewußtfein gu banten und jum . Schweigen gebracht politifche Engher- geiftigen Stols und Sochmuth in fich trugen und melnber Bosheit! - Das ift bie Gefchichte voll und bennoch auch ariftofratifche Bug in ihrem Leiben und Entfegen, voll Schreden und Elenb, politifden und bauslichen Leben. Go gewannen boll Graufamfeit und Collbeit, voll unerhörten bie Juben felbft als Sflaven und Leibeigene bes Gleichen, welche uns auf biefer furgen, gefrumm- difden Stlaven bei ben Romern, überall Ginfluß ten und gewundenen Strede entgegentritt - vom und obgleich fie verachtet maren, nahmen driftliche Religion, driftlicher Cultus und driftliche Cultur Und ba follte une noch bangen um ben Steg bennoch minbeftene eben fo viel jubifches, wie ger-Intelligeng, ber humanitat und ber Freiheit? - eigene machtig und einflugreich maren, ift es nicht naturlich, baß fie jest, - mo Fanatismus unb fen, bie Bobmen, fo maren allerdings bie Juben Aberglaube por bem Lichte ber Aufflarung gueine frembe Rationalitat innerhalb ber acht ger- rudicheuchen - fic nach allen Richtungen bin manifden Bevolterung, welche fich uber bie Mart and in allen Berhaltniffen gur vollen Geltung gu und andere Theile bes nunmehr preußischen Can- bringen fuchen und fich fart genug fublen, bas bes ergoffen haben. Aber Einbringlinge find bie Sochfte gu erreichen und bas Sochfte gu leiften ?

In bem Dorfe Anoblauch mar mittelft Ginfunben : und es fiel ber Umftanb auf, bag gur felmurbe fofort ergriffen und auf bie Folter geftredt. Doch ber religiofe Aberglaube wollte fein Opfer Bie es bei biefer Projedur niemals andere fein ber Fanatismus feine Scheiterhaufen; aber fo fonnte, ber Untersuchungerichter borte nicht eber bas mat tlar, aber mas batte er mit ben beiten geweihten Softien unternommen ? - Die hatte ber Rirdenrauber naturlich fortgeworfen ober bod-fiens, wenn noch ein Funtden Refpett vor religio fen Dingen in ihm war, aufgegeffen. Gine folde Gefchichte aber ju boren, ba batte fich bas goltern nicht gelohnt. Man fcraubte und redte und rif den über bie lechzenden Lippen bes ju Tobe Be-

Fünffirchen. - In Bezug auf bie Taufe eines jubifchen Rabchens im biefigen Spitale, von ber mir in einer fruberen Rummer unferer Bet Beitung" in ihrer Rummer 13 unter ber Ueber-fchrift "Seelenfang" Folgenbes: "Die Runbe von biefem bier unerhörten Falle veranlagte uns gu genuen Schweftern, theils vom Spitalargte über bas Borgefallene Auffchluß zu erlangen. Auf unfere Frage nach ber Patientin und nach ihrem Schidfale fagte Schwefter Anna mit gefalteten. Banben: Die ift fcon im himmel ... und ber Spitalargt außerte, bas bie Betaufte fon feit mebr als 8 Sagen im bemußtlofen Buftanb fic befand. Bor 2 Tagen batte er eine Bewegung ihrer Lippen wabrgenommen. Er naberte fich und will bas Wort "taufen" gebort haben. Diefe Neuherung bes Maddens schien ibm jedoch mit Acuberung des Madens schien ihm jedoch mit ihrem Borleben d. h. mit der an den Tag gelegten Juneigung zu ihren Glaubensgemossen in solchem Biberibruche, daß er der anwesenden Schweher, die unversenndare Rahnahmen zur Taufe tras, rieth, sie möge die Tause verschieben. Raum aber hatte sich der Spitalarzt entfernt, so erschien ein benachdarter Franziskanermond, und unter dem Borwande, daß er alle Berantwortlichteit übernehme, vollzog er an der Sierbenden den Alt der Tause. Der Borkeher des ist. Kranken und Leichenvereines begab sich sogleich, nachdem er diese Kachricht erfuhr, zum Bürgermeister, welcher eine Untersuchung der Angelegenheit anderaumte, die auch im Spital vorgenommen wurde.

Butareft. — Jene Insaffen aus Tetutich, bie bezichtigt erscheinen, an bem im April b. 3. baselbit ftattgebabten Jubenhepen sich betheiligt zu haben, sind bieser Tage, und mar 49 an ber Jahl, unter Militär-Escorte nach Galaß gebracht worben, und es beginnt heute die Berhanblung über biese Angelegenheit vor bem Galaber Schwurgerichte.

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All famous nations of antiquity who attained a civilization of their own, and of whom history has left us any records, were addicted to superstitious and idolatrous practices. Egyptians and Phonicians, Assyrians and Persians, under the guidance of their priests, were steeped in superstition, and no monstrous dogma was too revolting for them. The false religious of Greece and Rome systematised and expanded the evil, rendered idolatry more sensual and attractive, and struck such deep roots into the heart of misguided humanity, that a cure of the disease became a problem of extreme difficulty. Torrents of light since shed by true Revelation and science, and centuries of experience and moral teaching, have scarcely yet sufficed to dissipate the last phantoms evoked by the monster, superstition.

Superstition and idolatry are two branches of the same stock; they have the same origin. and bear the same baneful fruits. Man in a state of barbarism and ignorance, knowing little of the laws of nature, and having lost the original notions of the true attributes of nature's Author,-which must have been once imparted to the elect few of antiquity-found ties of his nature, and to the physical incidents of his home-the earth. He looked about in abject and ignorant terror, and sought assistance and relief anywhere. He sought them from the luminaries of heaven, from lightning and thunder, from all the elemental forces to which he attributed an independent power and a will; and he fell in adoration before them.

When some vague and confused traditions of an invisible and superior Deity mingled with Lewald; Sh., H. Harris; Shomer, M. Harris; these sentiments, man still addressed himself to the visible, as intermediate powers, to which he supposed the government of the invisible world to be entrusted, or as interceding media to be propitiated. The masses, always more excitable than their leaders, required visible and tangible gods, and gave additional grossness to the delusion; thus they made fetishes. lares, and penates, idols of wood and stone, images of all created things, to which individuals and nations bowed down in worship. Not content with imitations of material objects, human imagination peopled the world with spirits also, to which it attributed supernatural faculties and influences, and in this direction the human mind rushed to the most deplorable

Witchcraft, and all other kindred arts, were born of, and wholly founded on superstition. They assumed the existence of intermediate Satanic or other powers, having some control over men's destinies, mostly for evil, and the possibility of communing with, and influencing them by secret arts. In many instances these powers were supposed to be antagonistic to the Supreme Deity, and yet exercising an irresistible action. In the present more enlightened state of the world, we laugh at such notions, and we recognize them as contrary to Divine truth, to human reason, and to the righteous principles of the universal government of Prov-

But in olden times, and in the morbid state of the human mind which prevailed before the diffusion and acceptance of Divine Revelation and scientific knowledge, superstitious belief in supernatural things was almost universal. of Tax Collector of this city and county for Knaves and imposters, and ambitious men as- the last two years, been has nominally nominatpiring to the dominion of the human mind, and professing the service of the Gods, under the names of magi, soothsayers, augurs, priests, and dependent of party, who have the welfare of our monks ever fostered the belief among the masses, adjusting its forms to the forms of the religion of the age. Witchcraft and sorcery, magic and necromancy, devination and charms nominated at the Democrat tion, as Fire Commissioner. mind, and their disastrous effects upon society may be learnt in every chapter of history. They gave unchecked flow to the worst human

sense of man must recoil. A nod of a priest of Memphis, or an oracular whisper of a priestess of Delphi, was sufficient to authorise inhuman cruelties, or licentious and disgusting oagies. At the bidding of a monk, frenzier mobs rose against and butchered individuals or whole classes, said to have poisoned rivers, or brought on plagues by demoniacal agency. Only the other day, the car of Juggernaut mangled to death numbers of deluded fanatics. Through superstition, tyranny and barbarism, cruelty and rapacity have enveloped mankind as it were, in a dark cloud of misery, rendered life bitter and precarious, and retarded the diffusion of knowledge and the advance of civilization.

Alas! these calamities have continued to great extent even in comparatively modern times, because some of the modern forms of religion have had engrafted on them the old pagan notions of mediating and interceding powers. The nations to whom revealed truth began to be preached could not wholly divest themselves of their own traditional ideas, and a compromise with these appears to have become necessary to secure victory in the main. Thus, the religion that was adopted by the great majority in Europe seemed to favor the elements of belief which, in ages of ignorance, gave rise to witchcraft; and, in times past, even some of its ministers made themselves conspicuous in solemnly conjuring evil spirits, and in promoting superstition and all its sad consequences. Even men of talents and genius were carried away by the prevailing current of thought, and in this respect were no wiser than the deluded crowd. Fanaticism is almost inseparable from superstition: and if we want to point out one among the many great historical examples of its effects, we have only to open the bloody page of the Crusades, from which we derive the fact that the ardent preachings of a hermit, and the lust of power of a Pope, could once so inflame the minds of men as to cause Europe to be overrun by fire and sword, towns to be laid in ashes, torrents of human blood to be shed, and rapacity, cruelty, and religious frenzy to afflict the world for two long

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centuries.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.-The French have suffered defeat after defeat at the hands of the victorious German army, and are now retreating towards Paris, closely pursued by the Prussian cavalry. News of another great battle is momentarily expected. In Paris, the Republican and Orleans factions are creating a revolution. The Prince Imperial has been sent to London for safety. Everything seems to indicate that the end of Napoleon's dynasty is approaching.

ZION LODGE No. 4. A. J. O. K. S. B .- At regular meeting held August 3d, the follow. ing officers were duly installed by the officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific carpet in the room. The son in his night-cloth Coast, for the ensuing term: B. Kaskel, W. ran down stairs and shouted police, and mur-Av; L. Phillips, Massi; S. Cohn, Ach; J. Samuels, Ali; A. B. Ephraim, Sec; L. May precautions they could. The house, its occu-Gish, B. Levy, C; B. Tannenbaum, Sgn; A. Gerson, Sh; L. Platsheck, Sh. H.

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OLD AND NEW. -- We have received the August number of this excellent magazine. The same contains very interesting and well written reading matter, and should be in the hands of every family.

THE Grand Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute, will in Wall street and on Stock Exchange, was open on Monday, August 29th, at the Pavilion Building, on Union Square.

A GOOD NOMINATION .- Mr. Alex. A. Austin, who has so ably filled the respensible position ed by the Democratic County Committee, as candidate for the same office. All citizens, incity at heart, will, we are sure, vote for him.

FIRE COMMISSIONER.—Mr. John Rosenfield, well known in commercial circles, has been nominated at the Democratic County Conven-

hey gave unchecked flow to the worst human nasions, and masked or lent excuses for the lest atroclous deeds from which the moral

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, August 2d, 1870. EDITOR HEBREW:-When two months ago t became my sad duty to acquaint you with the death of the highly honored President of the H. O. A., Joseph Fatman, Esq., I little thought that only so short a time afterwards my pen would have to advise you of the demise of his associate and successor, Benjamin Nathan, Esq. But oh! what a different tale is this than the other. If a man dies within the circle of friends, whose tears and sighs are comforting in the last moments of earthly exstence, we have at least the sad consolation that the clockwork which nature had prepared and wound up, has run out, having run its appointed course. But when the blood-stained hand of the cursed assassin causes lite-blood to gush forth from the human body, when in perfect health, then the angel of civilization is

Benjamin Nathan, the philanthropic millionaire, the President of the Mount Sinai Hospital, which but lately received from him the munificent gift of \$50,000, the President of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the President of the Nineteenth Street (Portuguese) Synagogue, has been murdered in his own house during the dark hours of night, between Thursday and Friday last. Living in Morristown, N. J., during the hot season, he came last Thursday to the city to keep the "Jahrzeit" (commemorating the day of death) of his mother, according to ancient custom. In the evening he visited his brother-in-law, Rev. J. J. Lyons, of the Nineteenth Street Synagogue, and then turned his steps homeward to his princely mansion in Twenty-third street. Shortly after twelve o'clock, A. M., he yet conversed with one of his sons, whose sleeping apartments are directly above his own, and then retired. But he soon got up again to write out some check, when the assassin approached and dealt him a fearful blow with a blunt iron instrument. Now a fearful struggle must have ensued, for his fingers were broken, this being caused by being knocked-upon for the purpose of causing them to relax their grasp. The inhuman monster that planned the foul deed was not satisfied with mere murder, for the corpse bears unmistakable evidence of having been clubbed some time after life had been extinct No trace whatever of the murderer remained, and "in deepest mystery is shrouded that cruel deed of a dark night."

The first who knew of that dastardly outrage was the victim's oldest son, Washington, who rose at 6, A. M., to call his father for the Synagegue. Entering his apartment in his nightcloth, a horrible sight met his gaze. There, near the door, lay the father lifeless, and we might say, shapeless. Many wounds covered the body, and blood had saturated the whole der. When the police entered they took all pants, the rooms, &c., were guarded, but in vain. The coroner's inquest could not clear up the mystery, and although our whole police and secret detective force are on the alert, yet no clue has been obtained. Rewards for the discovery of the murderer have been offered by the family, the Stock Exchange, the Mayor, the Governor, and the Sheriff, amounting to \$55,000, and it is hoped that the inhuman monster, whoever he be, will be brought to

The burial of the deceased took place yesterday forencon, at ten o'clock. The street For what could be more horrifying than what was densely crowded, and a hundred carriages the defenseless Jews experienced in these places formed a line. The plain, impressive Hebrew burial service was read by Rev. J. J. Lyons, the deceased's brother-in-law, who then, in words which touched everybody, enlarged on towns above mentioned were for several conthe noble virtues of the murdered man. Present were the Mayor, A. Oakley Hall, many high officials of the city, the whole Board of Stock Exchange, the Rabbis of most all the congregations, and countless multitudes of people of all faiths. Everybody felt that this city has lost one of its noblest, most charitable citizens. The Jewish community has suffered a loss from which it will not easily recover, and well might we say, "how are the mighty fallen." Most of the charitable societies have passed resolutions, expressing their sorrow and grief.

A curious co-incidence is that on the night of the execrable deed, the brother-in-law of Mr. Nathan, Judge A. Cardozs, was robbed; but it is generally believed that the two are entirely different affairs. As it might be imagined, the city is in a highly excited condition, and the wildest speculations about the mur derer are rife. The flags on official buildings were at half-mast yesterday, and all business closed. May it never again fall to my lot to send you the sickening details of such crime; and may the All-merciful Father pour his balm within the wounds of the distressed widow and children of this victim of greed for filthy lacre. And now to merrier affairs. The Sahwer-

nenz Association lately held a fine pic-nic, from which they realized several hundred dollars The arrangements were perfect, and most of the guests left only when Aurora reminded them that there is a time for working as well as for dancing. Gabriel Turk, the President of the society Gamiloth-Chesed-shel Emeth, was the recipient of a finely engrossed and enframed set of resolutions from the members of this society. He was unaware of all the process and therefore quite surprised when they were tendered to him on last Sunday. The engrossing is as finely done as we have ever each it, it having been done by our artist, Adolph Leanczynski, who has reaped great honor in his profession as a writer. THE HEBREW ORIENTAL QUESTION.

CONCLUDED.

Nor is there any reason of a larm for the odern Jew. The fierce sectarianism and uncompromising conservatism of the Polish Chasid and the Sephardic mystic will soon give way before the brilliant, warm sun of American freedom, comfort and common school education; just as we leave off our winter coats at the arrival of spring, without any effort or regret. We must bear in mind that the Oriental conservatism, (besides being the general feature of those regions, where everything is more stationary than in the West), is the best moral and social safe guard against the Russo-Greek propagands, against absorption in Moscovite semi-barbarism. An enligtened Pole having been asked why he clings to Papacy: 'Why,' he said, 'Catholicism is our best shield against Russia.' And even so is conservatism and Chasidism against Apostacy, to the Oriental Jew. But let him live here a while, appreciate the free institutions of the country, find out that he will not be disliked for his religion, but for ignorance or bad habits or unscroupulousness; let him bring some comfort to his family, mingle his children with American children and his fierce sectarianism will soon give way. One prejudicelaster another, one bad habit after another will disappear, to make room for the broad American tolerance, the good common sense, the excellent public school, in one word, to the United States civilization and liberalism.

4th. The above considerations will ciently tell by themselves what kind of emigrants we ought to assist and encourage; young men and women who want and who can work Men and women not above forty, beving al ready a trade, or at least a pair of young working arms, provided with a testimonial of honesty from their local Kahal, endorsed by some European authority, the "Alliance," the Konigsberg or some other committee, shall be well received here, provided for in the first days of arrival and help on to get work. They shall not be suffered to augment the list of parish paupers. They shall be urged on to work. Let them make their living in the sweat of their brows, but in honor and conscience, and this will be their initiation into American liberty and civilization.

5th. Where shall we get work for them? That there is work in the United States, that hands and brains and crafts are not super numery in America, no one will doubt. The question is only how shall we find out where these hands are wanted? Here is my propo-

For twenty-eight years has been rising here, under the name of I. O. B. B., a body of men daily increasing in numbers, in wealth and intellect. This body now counts many thousand members, divided up in Lodges, local, district, and constitutional. The programme of this body is majestic, it includes the great interests of the Jew, the citizen, and the man. only its gigantic forces in weak attempts at charities and insurances of its own members But it is high time that this growing power should prove that such an assemblage of brain and treasure is able and willing to execute some great task. Such an important task is now before us. Ye noble chiefs and leaders of the I. O. B. B., here is a generous work for you, a work salutary to universal Israel and to American Israel, extremely useful to our Unitat large. Let the entire Order B. B. take up the task of an "Emigration Society."

for and keep a register of all opportunities for work, farming or domestic, mechanical or commercial, or any other industry. Let them be constantly in communication with the central beigutragen. authority of the Order, and immediately new immigrants arrive, give them a hearty welcome and send them to such places where their capacities are wanted. This scheme is practical, prompt, easy, not incurring any expenses, requiring only zeal, love, brains and activity.

ROUMANIA.—The deplorable excesses which have recently taken place at Nicoreschti, Bakeou, and at Botochani, if they did not amount to a wholesale massacre, were none the less cruelties of a very aggravated character. at the hands of their cruel and merciless oppressors? The New Free Press, of Vienna, gives minute details of the gross outrages to which the Jewish population resident in the secutive days subjected. Did any Jew show himself in the streets of the town, he was pelted with stones ; did be shut himself up in his wir Rinber mit Gouben umberlaufen feben, aus house, his residence was forcibly entered by the brutal students, and his wife, children, and aged parents outraged, beaten, and horribly illused. When applying for protection to the police from outdoor indignities, the protectors (Heaven save the mark !) ordered the Jews to Silber-Tip-Schube gefauft werben tonnen, bie keep within doors; and when the students forced their way into the Jews' homes (not their castles in this instance) these amiable protectors took no steps whatever to restrain the mob, but studiously kept aloof. These disgraceful scenes were only stopped after the poor Jews had drank the bitter cup to the full, and the thirst for violence and plunder had been satisfied. Why should such barbarous ontrages be viewed with complacency? As the and brilliantly lighted, being filled with a high-Ethiopian can not change his skin, not the sopard his spots, it is evident that the Roumanians are past arguing with ; therefore, the Suropean nations ought to bestir themselves and propose a remedy, and put it into opera-tion ere it be too late.

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FIRE AT CONSTANTINOPLE,-While individals of all nations and creeds have been sufferers by the late calamitous fire, it is worthy of notice and though not a single Jew lost his life on that occasion, still the largest sum given by one family, vis., 25,000 francs, for the relief of the sufferers has been contributed by a Jewish family—the Camondos. Deutsches Theater.

Dit ber Aufführung am pergangenen Sonntag beenbete unfer Deutsches Theater eine Rethe von Borftellungen, beren guter Erfolg mobi bas befte Beugniß bafur ablegt, bag biefelben meiftens weit über bem Riveau bes Gewöhnlichen fich erhoben. Bon Seiten ber Direction bes Theaters mar aber auch alles gethan worben, um burch ein bubiches Repertoire und burch Berbeigiebung neuer und frifder Rrafte baffelbe auf eine Stufe ju beben. bie es fich ben beften Deutschen Theatern Amerifa's an bie Geite ftellen läßt. Daß Anertennung ben Duben und Anftrengungen berfelben nicht feblte, bafur lieferte ber Erfolg, ber bas gange Unternehmen fronte, ben beften Beweis. Roch einen andern Grund giebt es jeboch, weshalb Direction fomobl wie Runftler unfer aller Anerfennung im vollften Daage verbienen, und ber ift, bag fie im Deutschen Theater uns ein Inftitut grunbeten, bas uns immer wieber mit bem alten Baterlanbe in Berbinbung fest, und bas uns, wenn wir auch bier eine zweite Beimath gefunben, unb bamit bie Rechte und Pflichten biefes Lanbes übernommen baben, boch nie vergeffen läßt, uns als Deutsche gu fühlen, und in bem fremben Lanbe beutfchen Braud und beutide Gitte aufrecht ju erhalten. Mögen baber bie Leiter unferes Theaters auch in bem neuen Semefter auf bem einmal eingefchlagenen Wege bebarren, und barauf bestrebt fein, bas Theater au einem bem Deutschthum murbigen Inftitut gn erheben. -Den Inhalt ber Abichiebevorftellung am verinas net the ban to offe next who districted with time to offe the core with the core

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gangenen Sonntage bilbete bie Zauberpoffe "500,-000 Teufel" von Jacobson. Bas bas Stud an und für fich betrifft, fo giebt es als Bezeichnung für baffelbe gwar nur gwei Worte und bie finb boberer Blobfinn". Erogbem amufirte baffelbe, ba biefer Blobfinn boch wenigftens voller Sumor und Big mar, beffer, wie fo manches geiftreich fein follenbe Luftfpiel. Ueberbies vereinigten fich noch brillante Ausstattung und gute Durchführung, bie gange Borftellung ber ihr vorangegangenen murbig angureiben. In ben Sauptrollen gablen befonbers Frl. Bolff, Gulfuria, und herr Lube, Rlette, ju ben gelungenften Parthien. Frl. Bolf, bie bubiche lebensluftige Teufelin, bie bie Danner fo gerne bat und Berr Lube, ber berfonifigirte Leichtfinn, geborten unbeftritten ju ben beften Darftellern bes Abenbs. Gine befonbere Barge perlieb Berr Lube feiner Rolle burch bie Couplets, bie er in berfelben gefchidt einzuflechten mußte, und bie meiftens mit vieler Satyre und Bis ausgestattet maren. Ein bubiches Denbant ju ben Borftebenben bilbete bes Teufels Grogmutter unb ihr gezwungener Unbeter Cerberus, ein paar Until to-day this body has been trying ergopliche Carrifaturen, burch beren bubiche Durchführung fich herr Maret und herr Frant allen Beifall erwarben. herr Scherer überrafcte uns mit ber mobigetroffenen Daste Bou is', in ber er als Sollenfürft auftrat, gleichfam als wollte er in prophetifdem Beifte beffen balbiges Schidfal vorausfagen. Der Pipifar ber Frau Genee war ein recht gefunder burchtriebener Junge, beffen munteres Spiel nicht verfehlte, ben beften Ginbrud au binterlaffen. Bei ber Daffe ber in bem Stude mitmirtenben Perfonen mare es gu viel, jebem bergelben bie ibm gebührenbe Beachtung gu fchenappoint a committee of active men to inquire fen, pon ben Uebrigen fei beshalb nur noch ermabnt, baß fie nach beften Rraften fich bemubten, au bem guten Erfolge bes Studes bas 3brige mit

> Bei ber beute im Metropolitan Theater fattfinbenben Borftellung jum Beften ber Bermunbeten ber Deutschen Armee bebarf es mobl faum noch erft ber Ermahnung, fich an berfelben auf bas gablreichfte gu betbeiligen, ba ibr Bmed fcon gang allein für fich fpricht. Um irrigen Anfichten porzubeugen, wollen wir jeboch noch bingufugen, bag pon ber Direction allein biefe Benefigvorftellung veranstaltet ift, bag alfo bie Schaufpieler auf ibre betreffenben Gagen nicht Bergicht geleiftet baben, mas für bie Gingelnen auch ein gu unverbaltnigmäßiges Opfer mare. Bewiß aber werben bie Schauspieler nicht ermangeln, burd Sammlungen unter fich ihrem Patriotismus Musbrud au geben.

> Bir muffen une öftere vermunbern, wenn benen fie bie Beten bervorftreden und bamit nicht nur bas Gelb ibrer Eltern, fonbern auch ibre Befunbbeit ruiniren, mabrent für eine Rleinigfeit mehr Soube mit Rupfer-Tips ober bie fconen biefen Uebeln abbelfen.

> GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT .- The two Grand Promenade Concerts given under the direction of Mr. Levy, the Cornet King, at the Mechanics' Pavilion, have proved a perfect success, the immense hall, splendidly decorated ly fashionable audience. The fountain of pure eau-de-Cologne, surrounded by flowers, attracted universal attention. The calcium lights were displayed with great effect. The music was really excellent, and the cornet solos of Mr. Levy were deservedly encored. To-day and to-morrow evenings, the third and fourth Concerts will take place.

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OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE, San Francisco, August 9th, 1870. THE ATTENTION OF DEALERS IN

GEORGE OULTON, Collector.

[SPECIAL No. 81.] Concerning Sales by Dealers in

REVENUE, Washington, July 15th, 1870. VIEW OF THE PACT THAT UNAU-I thorized manufacturers of cigars are facilitated in carrying on their fraudulent business, by the indiscriminate sale to them of material by dealers in leaf tobacco, I have concluded to request all dealers in leaf tobacco to require the production of the

connected with the manuacture, as well as of the Government, to prevent. Where a sale of material is made by a dealer in leaf tobacco to an illicit manufacturer of cigars, with the knowledge and purpose that such material is to be fraudulently used, the 30th Section of the Act of March 2d, 1867, would be held to apply. That section provides: "that if two or more per-That section provides: "that if two or more persons conspire either to commit any offence against the laws of the United States, or to defraud the United States in any manner whatever, and one or more in said parties to said conspiracy shall do any act to effect the object thereof, the parties to said conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be liable to a penalty of not less than one thousand dollars and not more than ten thousand dollars, and to imprisonment not exceeding two years."

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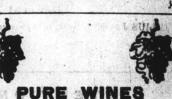
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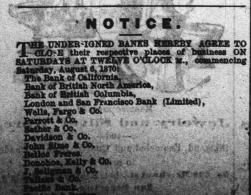
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(Fortsetung.) Wie schon gesagt, fuhr Deinrich fort, meine Nerven sind heute angegriffen, ich würde immerfort ein blitendes Henterschwert in ber Hand des Mannes sehen, dem ich ohnebies, als einer unheimlichen Erfcheinung, auch zu jeder andern Zeit ausweichen wurde hatte beine Schilberung ihn mir nicht fo intereffant hingestellt.

Aber beine Rerven find mir unerträglich! braufte Unfelm auf, follte man nicht meinen, eine hufterifche Frau fprechen gu horen! Gin junger Abler, ber in bas Sonnenmeer ber Bahrheit und Rlarheit hineinfturgen möchte follte bor einen Benterichwert nicht gurudbeben. Du haft noch viel zu lernen auf ben

nach bem empfindlichen Abichiebswort blieb breitet hatte. in ber Geele bes Rachichauenben gurud -Theil ihren Grund in einer ihn seit turger stillen Abend hinaus. Zeit heimsuchenden Kränklichkeit. Ein nicht Der Mond stiea a er fich burch Rornwucher feinen großen Reichthum erworben und ungerechter Beife fiel stellt und feine eine Scheidewand dem lichten Horizont ab. dem lichten Horizont ab. dem lichten Hand überrascht vor der großarschieften ihm und der ungerechten Gewinnihnen verkannt und ver

ligteit: por Allem verschmähte er die Borjuge, welche ihm der Reichthum feines Batere hatte verschaffen tonnen. 3m durftigder Tafche, brachte er, philosophische Bucher lefend, gange Tage in den dunklen Gangen des Hofgartens zu, wo wir ihn mit Beinrich gefunden und das Berhaltnig ber beiden

Junglinge gu einander fennen lernten. Beinrichs helles Auge erkannte das Unrecht, das dem Freunde gefchah und fein Mitleid umfchlang ben früh Berbitterten eben fo gartlich, ale feine eigne fuchenbe Dichterfeele fich von bem erhabenen Bedantenschwunge des geiftvollen Junglings hin-geriffen fühlte und feine vielen Renntniffe

bewundern mußte. Dennoch fühlte er fich bon ter andern Seite wieder burch biefen Umgang, ber au-Louis Bemme & Wm. Renter, Berdem noch das Diffallen der Seinigen hatte, in manche Bergens- und Geiftestam pfe verftridt, die oft feinen jugendlichen Grobfinn ftorten und ihm über ben Ropf gu machfen brohten. Die ahnlichen wie bie unähnlichen Gigenschaften ber beiden Freunde geriethen in mehr als einen Conflict, ihr Umgang war ein beständiges Streiten und Bieberverföhnen, ein Suchen und Blieben, bei allebem tein leicht zu gerreißendes Band. Bie verfolgte Liebende hatten fie geheime Bufammenkunfte, wo fie alle möglichen Schriften mit einant er lafen, barüber ftritten und fich wieber vereinigten.

Biel weniger fchien diefes der Fall gu merben mit dem, durch fein schauriges Sand-wert Berfehmten, beffen Befanntichaft Un-

in einem Bunde, der ohnedies einen Schatten auf sein sonstel von jungen Halmbuchen, das sich ten auf sein sonst so heiteres Leben warf. — Auch hatte Anselm heute Abend ihn zum erstenmal aufgesordert, die Bekanntschaft seines neuen Freundes zu machen, über dessen nähere Lebensverhältnisse er sonst immer ein geheimnisvolles Schweigen beobachtet. Bielleicht war es eine besonders zärtliche Regung, die ihn so gefällig gegen Deinrich gemacht und darum bereute dieser gleich, ihm seine Bitte so herb versagt zu haben. Fast wär'er ihm noch nachgelausen, als er ihn so hastig, wie mit zürnenden Schritten über die Brücke gehen sah. Er hatte schon den Rupel bildet von jungen Halmbuchen, das sich sich eine grüne Ausgammengewachsenn Kronen eine grüne Ruppel bildete, während unten die dicht ge drügten Schen den Boden heckenartig mit üppigen Laub bedeckten. Deichrich horchte hoch auf, als plötzlich das Lied einer Nachtigall aus dem lauschigten Bersted erklang. Wie kam diese kleine, gesellige Frühlingssängerin auf die einfame Halber Elsenschen vielleicht eine unsichtigen Elsenschen der Elsenschen Schen aus dem Lauschen der Elsenschen Gestehnung herauf gerusen hatte?

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der andern Seite zu.

Rein, geh nur! — es ist besser so — slüfterte er vor sich hin — ich weiß selbst nicht, welch ein Grauen ich vor der Bekanntschaft des Mannes mit dem Richtschwert habe — es juckt mir ordentlich im Nacken, als solle mir felbst der Kopf abgetrennt werben, wie ber armen Jacobe, vor beren Gespenst mir stets als Kind so sehr gegraut hat. D sü-ger Schutzengel meiner Kindheit, kleine Be-ronita! tomm und sühre du mich auf deinen Blumenwegen bahin, ift es mir boch, als muffe mir heute noch ein großes Glic aus bem buftenden Frühling entgegenblühen! Während diefer fillen Gedanten war er,

bon dem Reiz des warmen Frühlingsabends umfangen, immer weiter an dem Ufer bes Rheins bahin gegangen. Roch immer flof-fen die Rofen ber untergegangenen Sonne auf den Bellen und wiegten fich auf ben schwanten Zweigen des Beidengebilsches, das tief in das Basser hinunterhängend, ben

Rand des Ufers umfaßte.
Ein frischgrüner Wiefenpfad führte ihn allmälig weiter ab vom Strom und eine mit wilden Blumen bewachsene Anhöhe hinauf. Die Stadt war ploglich verbedt und ihr Geräusch verhallt, nur bas träumerische Blätichern ber Rheinwellen in bem Beibengeftrauch brang herauf. Es war eine paf fenbe Stelle für bas geheimnigvolle Erntebeben. Du haft noch viel zu lernen auf den feld, welches der Tod hier angelegt. Beinrich boben und in den Tiefen des Lebens, junger blickte über eine duftende Beigdornhede auf Dichter! Doch ich merke: Du willst beine profanen und versehnten Bekanntschaften nicht vermehren und bei Licht besehen, thust du wohl daran — also — gehab' dich wohl!

Mit diesen Worten und einem flüchtigen nige in die Welt hineinblichte! — Anch die nige in die Welt hineinblichte! — Anch die Ropfniden mandte fich Anselm und Beinrich beiben Schutgeister feiner Rindheit, die alte, fah ihn bald auf ber langen Schiffbrude bem fromme Ursula und die fleine Beronita ruhgegenüber liegenden Dorfchen zueilen. ten unter der Blumendede, die der Frühling Gin Gefühl ichmerzlichen Unbehagens über alle diej ftillen Schläfer da unten ge-

in der Seele des Nachschauenden zurück—
um so mehr, da die Klage darin nicht ganz
unbegründet war. Er wußte wohl, wie der
arme Anselm unverschuldet in eine schiefe
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orose Reizdarfeit seines Wesens hatte zum große Reigbarteit feines Befens hatte jum weiter, faum des Weges achtend, in ben

Der Mond ftieg auf und leuchtete über ungefährliches Bruftubel machte es nothwen- Die bemooften Dacher eines fleinen Dorfes, big, bağ er feine Universitätsstudien einen ein Abendglodchen tonte heraus, fromm und Sommer lang unterbrach, um fich bei den ruhrend, wie eine betenbe Rinderftimme. Seinigen auszuruhen und heilen zu lossen. Heinrich ging an den Hitten borbei, aus Leider fand er da eine schlechte Erholung. welchen ihn kleine Hundehn neugierig ansein Bater war eine sehr unbeliebte Ber- bellten und einige Landleute mit Arbeitsgestein Bater beim Bater Bater beim Bater bei fonlichteit in Diffeldorf. Man wußte, daß rathen beladen, von ben nahen Felbern beimtehrend, ihn freundlich grußten. Rach einer Weile fah er sich auf einer freien, hügelartigen Saide stehen, über welche der jest völlig klare Bollmond seinen ganzen, prächtigen ber Schatten bes Baters auf Die Sogne, wenigstens verdiente ihn Anselm nicht. Ge-rade das Gewerbe des Baters, an dem auch Glanz ergoß. Ein duntler Tanuenwald lag wie ein abgeworfener Mantel, zu ihren Fil-wie ein abgeworfener Mantel, zu ihren Filentfremdet und feine ernfte, frühreife Bei- tette mit fanften, buntelblauen Linien an

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lich aus dem üppigen Blüthenglanze des Lebenszweck war, und was er suchte und umfloffenen Ginfamteit. Er ichien fich plotliebte, verftanden fie nicht und murde von lich aus bem uppigen Bluthenglange bes So tam es, daß alle Anlagen zu einem Regionen emporgehoben. Der Frühling bedeutenden Menfchen in ber Bruft des hatte aus dem reichen Fillhorn, bas er unten Binglings burch widrige Lebensverhaltniffe im Thale ausgeschüttet, für Diese einsame niedergehalten und zuweilen nur als eine Bobe nur bas Geinfte und Leichtefte guritch-Mo. 520 Kearnh Straße, San Francisco.

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Schnee darauf. Ein Dichterauge ift neugierig, es bilbet fich gern in den Raumen, die es querft erblidt, Geftalten und Geschide. Beinrich fragte: wie mag wohl ein Menschenleben in folder völligen Abgeschiebenheit fich geftal-ten? — Es wird wohl, feste er hingu, ein Bauer fein, ber bort wohnt, der gang Gins ift mit der Scholle, welche ihm Brod und Rartoffeln giebt und der nichts weiter ver-langt von diefer zauberifchen Ginfamteit, die unfer Giner mit einer gangen Schaar bon Elfen und Feen aus einem Tiet'ichen Mar-chen bevölfern möchte. Bielleicht bag am Tage Alles gang falt und nüchtern hier aus-fieht; — aber biefer Mondichein gießt einen ichier beraufchenden Reis umber! Wie er fich fo voll und flar, von feinem Gegenftande aufgehalten, über bie weite, freie Daide legt, glaubt fich die Seele in einem Deer von Licht zu baden und in irgend ein unbekanntes Baradies ju fließen. Um bem läftigen Bellen bes Onndes zu entflieben, wandte fich der Mondscheinberauschte ber andern felm feit einiger Beit gemacht, ben er eben- Seite ju und mit haftigen Schritten eilte er falls nur an einsamen, abgelegenen Orten uber ben hellen Boben, auf bem fich nichts falls nur an einsamen, abgelegenen Orten fand, wo er in seinen Erzählungen und Gessprächen die sinstre Reigung nährte, in die Schäben ber gesellschaftlichen und politischen Lebensverhältnisse zu bliden.

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Abendthan. Er tonnte dem Zauber des Blätchens nicht widerstehen. Drübe von dem langen Gange ließ er sich

auf eine Baumwurzel über dem Brunnenrande nieder und legte das haupt in das buftige Laub der niederhängenden Zweige. In den Aronen der Buchen rauschte es, als Wondschein waren dem jungen Romantiker ob die geflügelten Bewohner derfelben sich aus ihren Bettchen noch gute Nacht wünschen, oder über den setztschen Gast in ihrem Bezirf unterhandelen; vom Boden herauf dienen Auch verdroß es ihn, daß sie aber fang die Nachtigall leife, leife, als wolle ihn seiner garten Gestalt wegen noch für sie ihn mit ihrem Biegenliede fest halten in dem gauberhaften Schlafgemach.

und Lieder zu erzählen ?

Mle hatten feine inneren Worte eine Bauberformel gefprochen, raufchten im felben Augenblice leichte, elfenhafte Schritte durch bas Laub — ein weißer, garter Arm bog die grunen Zweige anseinander und eine schlanke Dabchengeftalt mit einem Rrug in ber Danb mit Sie anreben. fremden Gaft, ber fich bier eingeschlichen, unbefangen budte fich, um den Rrug zu fül-len. Aber mit einem lauten Schrei fprang fie wieder auf — fie mochte das Bild eines Mannes im Spiegel des Brunnens gefehen haben — der Krug gleitete ans ihrer Hand einen Dichter — also das ist einer!
hinunter und Heinrich, der sich im selben
Augenblick mit ihr emporgerichtet, hatte eben
noch Zeit, die erschreckt taumelnde in seinen Dichter — also das ist einer!
On hast wohl geglaubt, die Dichter wären alle groß wie die Riesen und brächten
schoner auf nie Korbertrone mit auf die Belt?

tenen Augen. Das Dabchen faßte fich zuerft, fie mand fah bas feinste, garteste Gesicht, um bas eine ganze Fluth lichtblonder Saare aus bem beruntergefallenen Net bis auf die Schultern niederfloß. Er würde in der That geglaubt haben, die Brunnennire vor sich zu sehen, hätte er nicht eben noch gefühlt, daß es ein warmes, leibhaftiges Menschenkind sein warmes, leibhaftiges Menschenkind sein warmes, leibhaftiges Menschenkind sein warmes, leibhaftiges Menschenkind sein was seine Arme umschlossen. — Zaghaft näherte er sich dem schild und, insdem er eine der kalten, herabhäugenden Dände ergriff, stammelte er eine Bitte um Entschuldigung und Verzeihung des Schreftens, welchen er unschuldiger Weise verur sent die Leiten Worte gesprosont

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geben nach Saufe, noch vor bem Geleit eines fo jungen Herrn, wie Sie! Deinrich fühlte wohl, daß er fie beleidigt hatte mit feiner vertraulichen Anrede, aber

wem zauverhaften Schlafgemach.

Wie himmlisch wäre es, wenn ich hier die Nacht verschliefe und verträmmte — meinte Heinrich — wer weiß, ob nicht die Nixe des Frunnens heraufgestiegen täme und sich an meiner Seite niederließ, um mir Märchen und Lieder zu erzählen? ich tann mir gar nicht benten, nur ein ge-wöhnliches Fraulein por mir ju haben und ch bin eben auch tein gewöhnliches Menfcentind. 3d will bir etwas anvertrauen - ich bin ein Dichter und ein Dichter tann unmöglich einen Engel ober auch nur eine Elfe, die ihm in diefer Mondnacht erscheint,

schwebte auf ben Brunnen gu. Den Blid Gin helles, wirklich elfenartiges Lachen auf diesen gerichtet, gewahrte fie nicht den klang von den feinen Lippen des Maddens - fie ließ abermals einen prüfenden Blid über ihren breiften Gefährten gleiten, doch mar biesmal nur frohe, kindliche Reugier darin gu lefen.

Ein Dichter ? rief fie, ich fah noch nie einen Dichter - alfo bas ift einer !

Armen aufzusangen, ehe sie zu Boden ges. stürzt wäre. Er zitterte eben so sehr, wie die zarte Gestalt, die wie vergehend vor Angst, in seinen Armen hing.

D Gott! — o Gott! — stöhnten Beide und starrten einander in die jungen, erschroftenen Augen.

Das Möhden satte sich zuerst, sie wand

Das war aber eine große Unhöflichfeit sich hastig los aus Deinrichs Arm und ichien gegen die gesammte Dichterzunft und die entfliehen zu wollen. Aber fie vermochte es nicht — von Neuem wankend mußte sie fich Dichter vergönnst, mit dir im Sthl zu reden an den Stamm der Buche lehnen, die an der und ihm eben so zu antworten. Ach, ich Eingangspforte des Brunnens stand. Der Mond beleuchtete sie jetzt ganz und heinrich nicht den Traum, daß mir eine kleine Elfe sah das feinste, zarteste Gesicht, um das eine

Das mare allerdings graufam, lachte fie wieder - nun, es fei - bie turge Ramerad-

fens, welchen er unschuldiger Weise verur sacht.

Das Mädchen wandte ihm ihr todtbleiches Gesicht zu und ließ einen prüfenden Blick über ihn gleiten. Die noch fast knabenhafte über ihn gleiten. Die noch fast knabenhafte Wrm um sie schlingen, damit sie nicht im Wondschen an seiner Seite zersließen und seiner Stimme, wie das feine, edle Gesicht ich ihr ein Gesicht völliger Beruhigung wolkte er etwas erwidern auf die schwermistige Nobel gesen wie ein Kebelbild zerrinnen möchte. Eben wolkte er etwas erwidern auf die schwermistige Nobel gesen wie ein kebelbild zerrinnen möchte.

ben sein? sette sie hinzu, indem sie suchend auf dem Boben umher blickte.

Ja, den hat dir freilich die schelmische Mixe aus der Hand gerissen, armes Kind! sprach Heinrich, dem plötzlich wieder all sein Muth und Muthwille zurückehrte. Doch sie soll ihn nicht behalten — warte nur, ich nehme ihr ihn wieder aus den diedischen Händen, wenn sie ihn auch noch so seit dit.

Er hatte sich nnter diesen Worten über den Brunnenrand gebückt und den Krug, der auf dem Wasser sicht wieder ihren bösen Wuhme! Die Leute sagen, es sei dann nicht ganz richtig in ihrem Kopf und sie spricht und singt allerdings aft wunderliche Dinge. Ich weiß es aber leider ganz gut, was ihr seit. Im Berzen sist ihr das tiefe Leid und nicht im Kopf — und ihr Herz singt kieder — ach, so traurig — wie sie kaum ein Dichter dichten kann. Weißt du, es ist heute der Tag, wo ihr Liebster dort vor dem Tannenwald an den Galgen gehangen und

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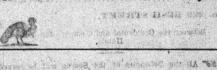
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